

The Sword

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Convo. Speaker To Unfold Global Mission Strategy

Submitted by
Dr. M. Rudnick

Before this century is over, Christians could provide all peoples with the opportunity to know Jesus Christ. This is the contention of Dr. Virgil Olson, convocation speaker Thursday, January 27, whose address is entitled, "Global Strategy of the Church to 2000 A.D."

Along with a growing number of mission leaders, Dr. Olson is working actively for the attainment of this goal. He is President of William Carey International University, Pasadena, CA -- a non-traditional institution with a world mission orientation. Formerly he was a teacher of missions and church history at Bethel College and Seminary, St. Paul. In his church body, the Baptist General Conference, he was at one time an executive of the Mission board and now serves as Moderator (presiding officer).



Dr. Virgil Olson

In addition to his convocation address, Dr. Olson will conduct several dormitory discussions on Wednesday evening, January 26 (Centennial at 7 p.m. and Walther 8 p.m.). He will address the faculty on Thursday, January 26, 12:20 p.m. in the Faculty Development Center. Class presentations are scheduled on Thursday, January 27 (R240-1 and 2 7 and 8 hr. C211), and Friday, January 28 (A121-1 2 hr. C114, A122-1 4 hr. C203, R383-1 6 hr. C211, and A354-1 7 hr. C212).

A wine and cheese reception for faculty and students in Dr. Olson's honor will be held Thursday January 27, 4:15-5:15 p.m. in the Guest House.

Dr. Olson's presence at CSP is funded by the Staley Foundation of Delray Beach, FL, which is devoted to bringing distinguished Christian scholars to students of small Christian colleges.

Eggert and Solensten Combine Organ Music and Choral Reading for Faculty Recital

by Christine Meyer and Sandy Bata

Dr. John Eggert, College Organist and Assistant Professor of Music, will present a faculty recital in the Buetow Music Center of Concordia College on Sunday, January 30, at 3:00 p.m.

The recital is in two parts. The first segment will consist of works in Dirlich Buxtehude to include his "Prelude, Fugue and Ciacone," "Three Chorale Preludes," and "Ciacone in E Minor." In the second part of the program, Dr. Eggert will play J.S. Bach's "Fantasy in G Major" and the "Prelude and Fugue in G Major."

Dr. Eggert earned his Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Iowa where he studied organ with Delbert Disselhorst and Gerhard Krapf. He received his Master's Degree in organ performance from Northwestern University where he studied with Richard Enright. Since 1978, Eggert has taught organ, theory, organ literature, and service playing at Concordia-St. Paul. He is also Minister of Music and Worship at Jehovah Luthern Church in St. Paul.

An added feature of the recital will

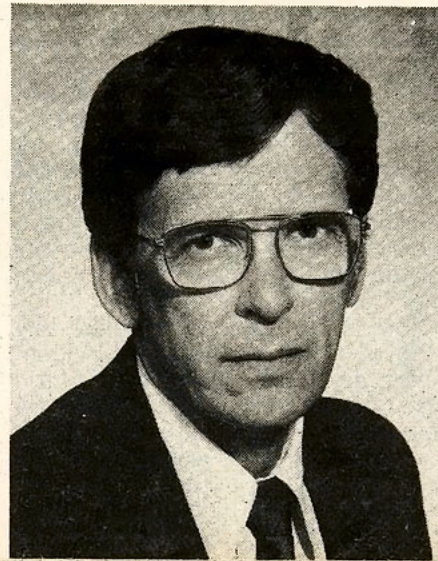


Dr. John Eggert

be the performance of *Voices of Praise*, a choral reading written by Dr. John Solensten, Associate Professor of English at Concordia. *Voices of Praise*, published recently in Valparaiso University's *Cresset*, is a dramatic tribute to the music of J.S. Bach that includes chorale preludes by Bach interspersed with poetry by Solensten.

Solensten's ideas for the reading came from listening to a Sunday night organ program on National Public Radio. One evening, Marcell Dupre performed the preludes of Bach on this show, and since they were short, Solensten thought he would do a choral reading to dramatize the role of the organ in the preludes.

In writing the choral reading, Solensten commented that he wanted to do several things. "I wanted first to make a tribute to Bach," says Solensten, "I wanted to also recreate



Dr. John Solensten

the death and passion of Jesus Christ. Finally, I wanted to relate the reading to the process of the organ such as the footpedals, the keys, and pipes. For instance, the pedals represent the pilgrimage of the faithful to a new sense of man's salvation."

Solensten would still like to see eight to twelve more students participate in the choral reading. There will be two rehearsals. One will be the week of January 23 and the other before the actual performance. Anyone interested should contact Solensten.

Concordia Gets New Parking Lot

by Cathy Jones

With the arrival of the new year, Concordia College opened the "Hamline Parking Lot." The lot is located at the intersection of Hamline and Marshall avenues next to the college tennis courts. Entrance to this lot is on Hamline Avenue, across from Mary and Martha dorms. The lot is available for use by all CSP students with the stipulation that a parking sticker be purchased from the Dean of Student Affairs office. Upon payment of the \$5.00 monthly fee, each student receives a key to the fenced-in lot.

The lot came into existence after a reoccurrence of car vandalism during the early fall. A parking lot committee was selected consisting of five CSP students, who drew up a proposal for a student parking lot. Student Body president Jeff Walther reported that all requests have been satisfied, except for a twenty-four hour security guard, which at this time is too costly.

Presently, there are twenty-one

students who use the lot which has a maximum capacity of between sixty to sixty-five cars. There are plans to install a lightpole on the lot in the immediate future. It is projected that the cost of electricity will require rental fees from an estimated twenty-four cars. If more than twenty-four students use the lot per quarter, then there is a possibility that special security services will be provided depending upon the amount of additional rental received. At this time there are four daily security checks until 2:30 a.m.

CSP Radio May Become A Reality



Radio Comm. meets. L-R: Sue Sorensen, Cash Myers, Randy Treichel, Gary Johnson, Arleigh Von Seggern.

by Clark Jahnke

"It's CSP Radio on the FM dial, broadcasting its first radio program." This statement could become the reality for Concordia students and the listeners of Metro-radio. Interested students, such as Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Householder, Paul Wichtendahl, Cashius Myers, David Meyr, and President Hyatt, are searching for ways to make this dream a reality.

"There's going to be a big need for Christians in the mass media," said Dave Meyr, member of the Radio Committee on Campus. He explained: "Radio has a lot of problems. We'd provide not necessarily a religious program, but a good, clean one that people would listen to."

"I really believe that a radio program that would have some good Lutheran background would go over big," said Pres. Hyatt.

Cashius Myers would also like to see it become a reality, "... not only structured and oriented to Christian music, but also as an outreach by using secular music to draw people." "We'd play Classical, Country-Western, Jazz, Rock and have a Christian emphasis," said Myers. "We hope to have professors come on the air because we not only want to orient people outside of campus, but also those on campus."

The station would not only be for listeners, but also an educational experience by providing classes in Radio Broadcasting," according to Cashius Myers. He said, "It would be an educational license that it might help avoid some of the problems of stations contesting the application. It might help save some time. However, he commented, "The shortest time it could take is three months," said Myers.

Myers said that after all the paperwork is completed, "the biggest expense would be the transmitter, a small one for a ten-watt station. The reason for a small transmitter is the cost of an engineer. He is required to inspect a 100-watt station every three hours and a ten-watt station only every three months."

According to Dave Meyr, Concordia-Milwaukee has used equipment that might be available.

Housing of the equipment wouldn't be a problem. According to Pres.

"Radio," cont'd. on page 3

EDITORIAL

As editor of the CSP student newspaper, I would like very much to print timely articles that put forth the best possible image of our college. This editorial, however, will not be one of them. Let me explain why.

On Monday, Jan. 17, CSP students received in their mailboxes a letter from Pres. Hyatt informing them that they "have been divided into teams" to aid in the recruitment of prospective students. And the "top three teams will receive ... a color television set" for their prizes. Sounds quite challenging, doesn't it?

The president's 'command' would seem to imply that we will be playing a sort-of game with the Admissions Dept. in seeing which dorm can rake in the most students for the upcoming school year. We are all very well aware of the economic crunch and how it affects enrollment. But when a new Admissions Dept. is installed with guarantees that they can yield record enrollments for FTE (full time/equivalent) students, one begins to question why such an offer was made. Isn't College Services capable of fulfilling its promises without the help of the entire student body?

But the real crux of the matter is that, once again, students were told, not asked, that they would be involved in such a venture. As an adult, I would like to know why I am subjected to this sort of authoritarian governance that belongs back in the junior-high school. Personally speaking, if I was asked (not commanded) if I'd be willing to help with student recruitment, I probably would've said yes. But now my answer is a definite NO! I, and I believe that I speak for the majority of the student body, refuse to be treated like a child and take it sitting down. My conscience tells me to do otherwise.

"The team that is responsible for the most applicants for the 1983-1984 school year wins." Wins what? A color television set. And what do they lose? Their self-esteem, their respect for figures of authority, and most of all their ability to think for themselves. Isn't that what education is all about— learning to think for oneself?

However, one must realize that when he points the finger at someone else there are four more pointing back at him. By this I mean that too often students (myself included) complain and gripe about what the "administration" is doing wrong but never try to do anything about it. Instead of just sitting on our duffs and talking, let's do something about it! If you don't like these recruitment techniques, (and I certainly do not!) make your feelings known. Talk to the Admissions Dept., talk to Rev. Tom Ries, talk to Pres. Hyatt. Anyone can talk about something, but not everyone does something.

This editorial became much more lengthy than was planned but these issues need to be dealt with. If I sound harsh, it's because my Irish temperament will not permit me to do otherwise. In the words of a radical, Medieval theologian, "Here I stand. I cannot do otherwise."

Respectfully,
J. Meehan, Ed.

Letters to the Editor

To J. Meehan, editor,

I am writing to express my enthusiastic acceptance of your verbal offer as spokesman of the entire student body in which you stated that "the students could and would be quantitatively far more helpful in helping recruit their future classmates without the incentives offered by Dr. Hyatt."

I concur fully that this offer by you on behalf of the student body is very generous and representative of an

altruism that can only be described as highly commendable.

Based on your suggestion above and accepting your representation that your offer is based on a mass consensus of opinion of the student body, I will recommend that Dr. Hyatt withdraw his offer.

Again, I appreciate and accept your kind offer, and look forward to the anticipated results with the ameliorative impact they will have on the very real problem of maintaining viable enrollments in such difficult times.

All things are possible.
(Mark 9:23)

Joseph Gold
President, Student Services

A recent editorial in this paper suggested that the problem with Concordia is lack of communication. That effective communication is lacking in this institution is apparent, but, I submit, it is not really THE problem. THE problem is that we are all guilty of viewing Concordia as anything and everything but what it really is, or at least was meant to be.

What was founded here in 1893 was, more than anything else, a ministry. That's what Concordia is all about. Always has been, always will be. (I hope.) Ideally, Concordia is a ministry of education and spiritual enrichment, by the church, to certain members of the church who have been chosen by the Holy Spirit, for certain kinds of ministry within and in behalf of the church.

Now, if we were all to make this view of Concordia the basis of our policy decisions, our priorities, our recruitment techniques, and our choices of conversational subject matter, a few things would of necessity start changing around here. If the faculty thought of itself as ministers of the church, with its attention focused on the students, there would be greater integration of Christian thought and "secular" subject matter; less unnecessary pressure on the students, and fewer childish rivalries. If the administration thought of itself as deacons, called to serve the everyday needs of the community, there would be greater openness, more creative solutions, less waste, and fewer inter-and-intradepartmental battles. If the students realized the greatness of the charity bestowed upon them and of the high purpose of which they are being prepared, there would be a lot less malicious gossip, greater patience, and a lot more useful learning.

Some might wonder if this renewed attitude is even possible, much less its supposed results. In complete perfection, of course it is not. In measure sufficient to shape things around here it is. The process is started with repentance on all our parts, followed with huge quantities of forgiveness given and received, and continued with daily acceptance of the power for change that God so freely provides.

I would add to this only one note of caution. None of these things can be done on condition if they are to succeed. For us to agree to do things differently as soon as someone else changes would be as useless as God agreeing to give us grace as soon as we shape up. Without any guarantee of our response he gave His all. We must do likewise.

Sincerely,
Paul Hickey

After what seemed to be a never answered solution, the new security parking lot is now available to all Concordia students who are willing to pay an additional fee in order to park in it. Many of the students at CSP seem to be complaining about the fee for parking in the security lot— especially along with the regular tuition fees which seem to drain most of us quite fast. But, we do now have a security

lot for some students who wish to pay to park in it. Even though it may not seem fair to charge an extra fee to park there on top of all of our seemingly high tuition costs, we can park our vehicles in a safe place.

But, the real disappointment with the new lot is that it took so— long to get. During midterm of fall quarter I was promised by Dean Sohn that the parking lot would be completed by the beginning of winter quarter. This promise was made to me in his office when I met with him as a concerned student who did not want to add on to an already \$800.00 plus damage bill from the first five weeks of school. Although I can be consoled in the fact that I had car insurance, I still ended up shelling a little over \$300.00 out of my own pocket that insurance would not cover! Now as a college student, that money surely does not grown on trees as some administration personnel might try to lead you to believe! It costs plenty to go to Concordia without having to pay for car damages and parking fees!

It would be nice if Concordia could move on issues such as the parking lot without having it cost the students a great deal in order to get it started. But, maybe the administration learned that the students do have opinions and feelings on issues that concern them and their property! Let's hope that it does not cost someone else as dearly to get movement on an issue as it did me! \$300.00 would have gone a long way in paying a lot of parking fees for the security parking area! Hopefully Concordia College administration personnel have learned a much needed lesson - that procrastination does not pay, it costs!!

But, on top of all of these grips I still want to say a grateful thank-you to CSP for building a security lot and finally getting it completed and ready for student use. Better late than never! I hope the administration has learned something from this and that they try to avoid letting this happen in the future on similar issues. Learning from mistakes can help us all to build for the future, not just students - we are not the only ones who need to learn!

As for me, I will pay for parking in the lot - when you have a choice of paying a small parking fee or adding on to \$300.00 in damages, the fee is much more graciously taken! It is an improvement, maybe not the best answer, but much better than what we previously had!

In Christian Love,
Karl J. Heck

To the editor:

When is a student bank more than a student bank? Answer: when it's a fact-finder for the financial aid department. I'm writing this letter to alert my fellow Concordians to the practices of the school in regard to the checks cashed at our student bank and the possible consequences on our financial aid awards.

Although I receive no financial assistance from my church, just before Christmas I received a Christmas card from the Ladies Aid of my church. Inside the card was a \$20 check made out to me, clearly labeled "Christmas Gift," which I then cashed at the student bank. When I got back to school after the break, I found a revised financial aid award awaiting me. On the form was the addition of the \$20.

Asking about this up at the financial aid department, I was informed that my check cashed at the student bank is subject to the scrutiny of the office of financial management, and any check written by a church to a student is suspect of being financial aid.

Are Concordia students aware of this practice? Do they know that their financial transactions aren't necessarily private? That the burden of proof is placed up on the student to prove that it is not illegitimate aid? I was lucky - my \$20 was merely added to my award; I know of one fellow student who had a similar gift of \$30

result in a corresponding reduction of his aid. Granted, \$20 is not going to make-or-break my stay here at Concordia, but I greatly resent this invasion of my privacy and the school policy which assumes that I'm trying to cheat them, and so must set me up to catch me at it.

My story is not over, and I'm still fighting this, but what I want to do is warn my fellow students to be careful. Remember, you never know when Big Brother makes a note of the checks you cash!

Sincerely,
Michael Drew Pfingsten

Dear Editor,

I understand that negotiations are going on for the donation of funds with which to construct a swimming pool for CSP. I think it's great that some kind of soul (or souls) should wish to help out CSP with some of the wealth God has given them. I also think it would be marvelous to have a pool on campus. No more colds from walking three blocks in a blizzard, dripping wet. No more wondering what to do for an hour on a slow Saturday. A few less prospective students going to schools with ritzier facilities.

But should a pool be a priority for CSP? Oxford pool is a nuisance, to be sure, but it is useable, and few serious students pick schools because they have swimming pools. It seems to me that the better stewardship would be to set up a foundation for the establishment of a chair in some lacking academic area of the curriculum.

Undoubtedly the potential donor (or donors) has good reasons for wishing to build a pool, but I put it to the President and the Regents that they should seek a reconsideration. In the long run, academic excellence will prove a far greater asset to CSP than will a swimming pool.

Yours in Jesus Christ
Paul W. Hickey

The SWORD

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The SWORD welcomes letters and opinion articles from readers dealing with subjects of general campus interest. Contributions should be signed with identification given (such as 'CSP student,' 'professor of Science,' etc.) For verification, opinion articles should also list their telephone numbers.

Contributions can be brought to the SWORD office, in the basement of the Student Union, or be mailed to the editor through the mail. Letters and opinion articles will be edited for style and length and will not be returned. The SWORD retains the right not to print any contribution. Names may be withheld if requested, but the editor reserves the right to release it privately if requested by any other reader.

The Nuclear Question: Review Of Waging Peace

by Paul Heinlein

Wallis, Jim, ed. *Waging Peace: A Handbook for the Struggle to Abolish Nuclear Weapons*. San Francisco: Harper & Row, 1982.

The proverbial nuclear see-saw is now at that point in its movement in which motion has appeared to stop. The slightest weight will send the lever in favor of one side only to have a sudden wind blow it back to its original position. The weight indeed at the dawn of the nuclear age was on the pro side: the noted pacifist Einstein stood in what has been called a reverent awe of his nuclear creation. Yet later even the author of the containment policy toward the Soviets, George Kennan, has added his name to the already impressive list of former hawks now turned anti-nuclear doves.

This anti-nuclear force has now entered the traditionally pro-government policy American churches. Numerous religious groups have campaigned fervently against the war usage of nuclear armaments as witnessed by the recent "God and the Bomb" cover story in *Time*.

One of these groups, the nation-wide Sojourners which has published widely for the anti-nuclear cause, has a founder/pastor who was recently named by *Time* as one of the fifty most influential new leaders in America today. In *Waging Peace*, his third book, Wallis draws together a series of articles that come from the Christian anti-nuclear stance.

The book is divided into three sections. The first looks at nuclear arms and their consequences in a conventional way. Various authors comment on the arms race, the economic price of nuclear defense, and the grass roots consequences of exploding nuclear arms. This section provides a background for the lay reader not well versed in the nuclear rhetoric. Intending to be educational, this first section lacks documentation for its claims. A couple reference checks through the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists* show the information to be factual, but lack of sources is frustrating.

The second section deals with "responses of Faith"; Wallis here centers the chapters around how Christians should react to nuclear militarism. Wallis has been careful not to have all the arguments sound alike; indeed a good cross section of thought is presented.

There is some question begging (i.e. nuclear devices are too big, and too big is bad), yet more often than not the arguments and ideas are quite defensible. In one chapter, Ron Sider, president of Evangelicals for Social Action, asserts that Christ's death shows how his is the "non-violent way... he advocated love for enemies as God's method..." Christ's resurrection show ultimately the success of his way of life and death.

The last article grouping addresses "faith at work"; Wallis develops an answer to the "what can I do" question. The suggestions range from the ultra-pragmatic -- witness at nuclear weapons facilities -- to the more widely heartfelt -- identify the taking up of the cross with the struggle for peace.

In claiming to have produced a "handbook" rather than an intellectual treatise, Wallace reaches an honest goal. Not so much a death to the world scenario, *Waging Peace* illustrates the background and thoughts of Christianity's peace movement and the dedication that its adherents have.

"Radio" cont'd. from page 1

Hyatt and the Radio Committee, various places are being considered, such as one of the faculty houses, the guesthouse basement or "If we had to, we could start in the attic," said Hyatt, "KUFO got started the same way."

He added, "I would also like to see the district and some congregations help set it up. If students are interested in putting it together, I'd be willing to search for money. I'd also be willing to work with any student committee."

THANKS!

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank each and everyone of you who helped make the Save-the SWORD dance such a success. Over \$230.00 was cleared for the benefit of the student newspaper here at CSP. It really shows to me what fantastic people we have here at our school; that they really do care.

Some individual thank-yous are also in order here. A big thanks goes to Dave Garms and Karl Heck for providing the sound system for the dance, to Mike DeJong and ARA for providing the pizzas to give away, to the dance committee: Susan Ostermann, Jim Johnson, Jeff Walther, and Sheryl Flohrs, to Mike Pfingsten for his work with PR, to Sharon Krueger for all her support and help, to Sandy Bata for her help in taking money that night, and to Jeff Walther (again) for getting the T-shirts and for all his help in planning the dance. Forgive me if I neglected anyone's name who was in any way connected with this benefit dance.

Congratulations go out to the prize-winners. T-shirt winners were: Elizabeth Boettcher, JoAnne Hinders, Tim Jenks, and Dennis Munkwitz. Winners of the pizzas were: Karen Jose, Paula Bode, Kristi Wells, and Craig Bump.

Perhaps the SWORD dance could be an annual event; many people seem to think it should be. At any rate, it was a smashing success and once again, I, on behalf of the entire SWORD staff, wish to say thanks!

Sincerely,
J. Meehan, ed.

Liberalism vs. Conservatism

by Paul W. Hickey

If you're like most Missouri Synod Christians "liberal" is a bit of a dirty word, a trumpet-call to the violent championing of orthodoxy. Of course, if you're on the other side of the fence, "conservative" gives you the same sense of disgusted wonder at man's desire to hang onto the old ways. Now, in matters theological I place myself squarely in the "conservative" camp, and I admit the unfortunate need for the use of these terms of distinction. But I am greatly disturbed at the tendency we all have to make religious judgements about "liberalism" and "conservatism" in non-theological areas. I think it's time for us to all think carefully about what it means to be liberal or conservative, and where on the spectrum the Christian should stand.

I won't attempt to think this through for you, but I will share a brief outline of my own conclusions for discussion.

First, "conservative," from the Latin *conservare*, implies the preservation of something. Obviously, the thing preserved could be either good or bad, and so also conservatism. Second, "liberal," from the Latin *liber*, implies the freeing of something. Whether or not something should be freed depends entirely on what it is: person, conscience, Biblical interpretation, style of worship, lunch, grace. Hence, liberalism too, can be either good or bad.

Third, since conservatism and liberalism are both so ambivalent in their moral quality, neither provides sufficient ideological basis for the Christian, and neither is a worthy

target for the attacks of the Christian preacher or teacher.

Finally, I believe that the proper ideological basis for the Christian might be found in "radicalism," that is, a radical willingness to take any position -- no matter how far left or right it is perceived to be -- that is Christlike.

To the Pharisee, Jesus was liberal in regard to the keeping of the Law of Moses. To the insurrectionist, Jesus was conservative in regard to the keeping of the Roman Law. Certainly he was the ultimate radical in regard to the doing of his Father's will. (Aren't you glad he was?) Let's all get radical!

CSP Sponsors Dance for Muscular Dystrophy

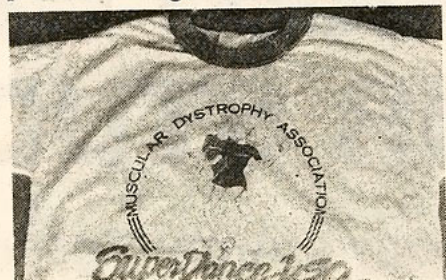
by Susan Ostermann

Involvement is the key word that a group of students are using for the 3rd Annual Muscular Dystrophy dance to be held the last weekend of this month.

This year as in the past, more people are becoming involved with the twenty-seven hour dance. At this time, twenty-four people have signed their feet away for the purpose of trying to find a cure for these deadly muscle diseases.

Many people ask the question of where their money goes when they donate to the danceathon. Kay Hermerding, Chairman of this year's dance, had this to say in response to those people. "A lot of people don't like to pledge dancers because they think that Jerry Lewis and the Telethon pocket the money, but this just isn't true. All of the money that we raise goes directly back to the chapters here in Minnesota and not to the Telethon."

Kay went on to say, "People who wonder why we have danceathon on our campus don't realize how much of a Christian experience it really is. Not only are we helping our fellow man but you get to become close to everyone else at the dance. We also have devotions and other activities planned throughout the dance."



Super Dance for MDA is Jan. 28-29.

This year's dance will be held in the IMC with registration at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, January 28. The actual dance starts at 7:00. The participants dance for three hours and then get a half-hour break.

There will be an open dance, when everyone is invited to come over and dance for three hours on Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. and then again on Saturday night for the same hours. A big fish bowl will also be set up in case

anyone would like to stop over to donate money. T-shirts will also be sold during the open dances.

The money raised helps to combat forty specific neuromuscular diseases, any of which can be contracted by the young as well as the old. MDA also supports ten university-based research clinic centers and over 750 individual research projects.

Kay repeated the involvement theme by saying, "We are dancing for a cause and we'll take all the sponsors, donations and support we can get, because the only way it will work is through your help."

Increase in Worldwide Lutheranism for 1982

Geneva, Switzerland --(LC)-- Worldwide Lutheran membership increased by about 354,000 in 1982, primarily because of growth in Asian and African churches, according to the Lutheran World Federation's information bureau here.

The 1982 membership of 68,853,481 represents a one-half of one percent increase from the 1981 total of around 68.5 million (the LWF information bureau said in December 1981 that worldwide Lutheran membership for 1980 was about 69.7 million, but that figure was later changed to about 68.5 million to reflect more accurately the number of Lutherans in the Protestant union churches in West Germany).

The number of Lutherans in Africa increased by almost 11 percent to 3.6 million, while Asian Lutherans increased by almost 5 percent to 3.4 million in the 1982 totals, according to statistics compiled by Christa Rothenbuehler of the information bureau staff.

In addition, in 1982 there were approximately 52.3 million Lutherans in Europe, 8.8 million in North America, 1.7 million in Latin America and 727,000 in Australia, New Zealand and Papua New Guinea (referred to as Australasia and Pacific in the statistics).

The countries with the greatest number of Lutherans were: West Germany, 20.9 million; United States, 8.5 million; Sweden, 7.7 million; East Germany, 6.5 million; Denmark, 4.8 million; Finland, 4.6 million; Norway, 3.9 million; Indonesia, 2.2 million; India, 1 million; Brazil, 982,500; and Tanzania, 950,000.

The smallest number of Lutherans were Thailand with 12 members and the Norwegian Santal Mission in the Kingdom of Bhutan with 24 members (Bhutan is in the eastern Himalayas between India and China).

The LWF's information bureau said the precise statistical comparisons cannot be given because of discrepancies between church bodies in gathering the figures. Also, some of the LWF figures for 1982 include 1981 statistics. The North American figures, for instance, are for 1981.



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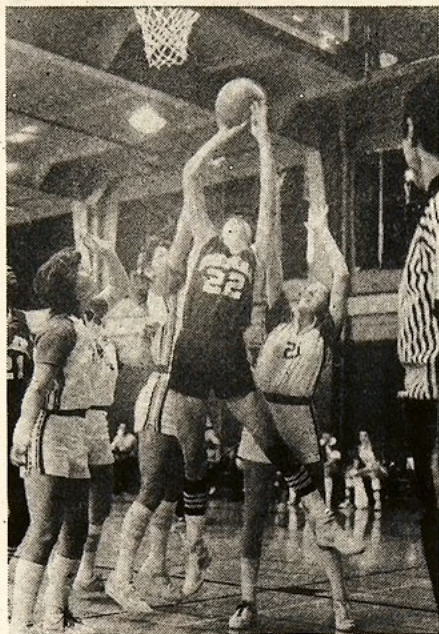
Men and Women's B-Ball Move Ahead; Wrestler Hopeful for Conf.

by Missy Jackson

On Saturday, January 15, the Women's basketball team extended their winning streak to five games by defeating St. Benedict's with a score of 74-53. Rhonda Hintz and Cheryl Senechal were leading scorers with 29 and 13 points, respectively. Although captains Rhonda and Cheryl are the leading scorers this far in the season, there are six members who have been in double digits as well. They have been averaging at least three players in the last five games. Cheryl is the leading rebounder and Chris Alsbury is the leader in assists. The young guards are becoming more consistent and they are able to apply pressure defensively because of depth and speed. The women Comets are building momentum for CIT. Seward, presently with an 11-1 record and River Forest are favorites over CSP.

On Saturday, January 8, the CSP men's basketball team defeated Trinity Bible Institute by a score of 75 to 62. Freshmen Todd Black and Mike Dean were the high scorers with 23 and 21 points, respectively. They were able to press effectively, thereby causing many turn-overs. They shot over 50% from the field. On Tuesday, January 11, the team played Carlton, losing 60-40. Coach Hendrickson said they "stunk up a storm," shooting only 30% from the field. A number of home games are in the wings over the next few weeks.

Injuries have plagued the wrestling squad thus far in the 1982-83 season. That fact, coupled with the relative experience of three members of the team have made for a rather slow start in the wrestling dept. Jim Brown, and Demetrius Garrett are both out at this time. Brown has torn ligaments and Garrett has a separated shoulder. However, both wrestled at their last meet. Two or three men are still left to come out and gain some experience. Improvement, both health-wise and experience-wise will be key factors in the battle for the conference title on February 12.



Cheryl Senechal (No. 22) helps Women Comets to defeat St. Ben's, 74-53.



Comet wrestling squad: top row (L-R), Kent Lee, Eric Taylor, Steve Tischer, Dave Wacker, Rich Hasse, Coach Warring. Bottom row (L-R), Rob Jarvis, Morgan Doll, Mark Palmer, Kevin McKim, and Mike Christianson.

Happy #21 June

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Love ya,
Sean

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